Gold opened in New York yesterday at 101% and closed at 101% a101%

orrow, middling uplands, closed yesterday York at 10 15-16c: in Liverpool at 636d.

ogress of Building in Atlanta. is well known that the cold and rigid climate of Atlanta in winter prevent to a certain extent any amount of building. In cold weather the mortar freez's and can not be winters-for months at a time-not a brick could be laid, and our people have nearly made up their mind that there is no use trying to do any-thing while the weather is so stubborn. The present season, however, has been quite a quantity of building going on, not only in the city of Atlanta but in adjacent towns and summer resorts. Yesterday we strolled through

to see what was going on in the way of building and were rewarded with much success.

The Frist Presbyterian church is going up rapidly. For two or three days work was suspended for some reason or other, but was resumed yesterday, and an additional number of workmen put on so as to hasten the completion of the edifice.

Mr Julius L Brown has recently built a fine

town at the end of the street car line, near Mc

W. H. Parkine and Messrs. A Bruyn, where we found these gentlements, willy engaged drawing up plans for numerous aldings, which

Several gentlemen assembled at the mayor's office last evening for the purpose of organizing the North Georgia Fair association

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1878.

bast article I alluded to the utterances of Dr. Leftwich in reference to authorities, dignities, etc., making some inquiries who in the nation. In this connection I desire to call at tention to section 2, page 113 of the Confession of Faith, or constitution of the church, while reads as follows: "God alone is Lord of the conscience, and that left it free from the doctrines and commandments o men, which are in anything contrary to his word, or beside it in matters of fath or worship. So that to believe such doctrines or to obey such commandments out of conscience is to destroy true liberty of conscience is to destroy true liberty of conscience and the requiring of an implicit confession and boiling of the country, anything said about religion; nor are questions of destroy liberty of conscience and reason also." morahity, conscience, or propriety discussed, but

of the world, or a majority of them, or even a respectable minority of them, condemn the dance, as practiced in good society, as inconsistent with Christian characters, because men of the world read the Bible and they find nothing there condemning the dance. When the church has made laws, not to be found in the Bible condemning and denouncing the dance. When the church has made laws, not to be found in the Bible condemning and denouncing the dance. When the church basemade laws, not to be found in the church condemning and denouncing the dance. How then can the church stand before God or Fernanding, but was resumed a few wasks since, and is again becoming the

If daucing is sinful, because it may be abused, and do as they did in the Pentisostal Chy, selithat which they have and bring it and lay it at that which they have and bring it and lay it at the feet of the preachers, for the common good commendable practiced in society. Everything else is really dependent upon it, and yet some of our planters greatly abuse it, and in sales of their grain, their stock and different productions, practice great wrong and injustice, and are guilty of great sins. And the doctor might even make the point against planting, so far as we know, that our Lord did not choose any one from that profession as one of his aposties. But even make the point again t planting, so far as we know, that our Lord did not choose any one from that profession as one of his apostles. But shall we say that planting is sinful, and licen

his power to practice extortion upon the needy, and to commit crimes in 'he mansgement of his money power much more heinous than would jikely be committed in excess from the dance.

Shall we then license the banker and retain him withdrawing its members from all of when one tends as much to evil as the other

Presbyterian church exercises the power to all that is good, and to treat contemptuously all that is moral or religious. The profession tends to evil. Then why not forbid it? Why permit

there what we care on it have well that the care of the commendation of the commendati

church has made laws, not to be found in the lible, condemning and denouncing the dance and its members have consented to be bound by them, men of the world knowing that fact, criticles such members as then join in the dance, not because they believe it to be inconsistent which tend to evil, to lust, to covetousness, worldliness and to every other crime in the cata-

frauds, most unmitigated swindles and most vilialinous transactions on earth are perpetrated by men engaged in this profession. If dancing is shirdl because it tends to evil, way then is put morehandles signify for the same reason? and that tensor is since the control of the little sent to remain a since the control of the little sent to remain and that tensor is seen to ruin. They tensor seen to ruin. They tensor is control of the little

from that profession as one of his apostles. But shall we say that planting is sinful, and licentious, and tends to worldliness, and is evil, and therefore forbidden, because it is often made the subject of abus: sud of open sin?

All admit that banking is a legitimate business is practiced in all civilized and christian countries; and yet no profession or calling is more subject to abuse, as the banker often has it in his power to practice extortion upon the needy, and productive of crime and disobadience to be a contractive of the same and disobadience to be a contractive of the same and disobadience to be a contractive of the same and disobadience to be a contractive of the same and disobadience to be a contractive of the same and disobadience to be a contractive of the same and disobadience to be a contractive of the same and disobadience to be a contractive of the same and disobadience to be a contractive of the same and t little better than the savage.

when one tends as much to evil as the other does?

The business of the dealer in real estate is tolerated every where in christian countries, and it is a proper and useful business, and yet many times great frauds. corruptions and abuses grow out of it. The doctor may say very justly that is covetousness. Then why not prohibitit?

We have another profession, that of the nurse stress the sain of fortist, which is very useful, in the strong and one is Lord of the conscience, such the strength of the saint profession is and observance conscience, and each member of the oblets are all crowded. The fair has a trial the present of the word of the word of the word of the conscience, and each member of the conscien

THE DANCE OF DEATH.

| Pare with it. Why then should not the Presbyterian church forbid every one from engaging in the art of printing, or from patronising, or having anything to do with the profession or its works. It tends to evil; it tends to literate the most its works. It tends to evil; it tends to literate thousness; it tends to worldlines, it tends to cover to cover the cover to make any the profession of the world. The profession of the artist has done much to charm, to enlighten the world, to perpetrate receive such interpretations or practice them to cover to the past in various forms. It instructs. It preserves to us the likenesses of departed loved ones; enlarges our ideas, and the tert when compared with the world to dan down the scriptures of the old and new testament. Neither Dr. Leftwich nor any other power in refines our traste. And yet who does not know that great harm has resulted from it. Pictures have again and again been produced by the species cannot be sustained by the Holy Scriptures, but have to be bolistered up by far-feed with the receives the power to all that is good, and to treat contemptiously all that have been been to be and or the past of the church is called to the like passions with them eleves to like passion or like works. It tends to literate to like passions with them eleves to like passions with them eleves to like passions with them eleves to like and may be eleves, and may be and often is mission. The church them they stand the test when compared with the world, to perpetuate the world to perfect the world to perfect the world to perfect the world to perfect the church is receive the hard may be and often is mission. The church of the church

THE CUMBERLAND ROUTE, sometimes called the "Shoo Fly," and weeks since, and is again becoming the favorite route to and from Florida. The 40 miles traveled by steamer is through one of the most interesting portions of the Georgia inland passage adds much to the appearance of that section.

Mr J H Porter, the courteous ticket seller at the union passenger depot, has in process of construction a fine store on Alabama street. The building is nearly completed, and will be seller at the union passenger depot, has in process of the merchant is highly honorable and proper, within itself, and yet it unds to evil because some of the grasses. You first passe down the beautiful harbour of Bruns-with the building is nearly completed, and will be coast, well filled with ships loading principally with lumber for foreign ports. You next enter lakyl creek and ports. You next enter lakyl creek and pass lakyl island, rendered famous by the landing of the last cargo of wild Africans direct from the Congo coast, that will ever be landed in America as slaves, by the schooner Wanderer, Captain Curry, owned by C. A. L. Laslaves, by the schooner Wanderer, abettors were traitors to republican Captain Curry, owned by C. A. L. La liberties they, with perjury on their mar and others, of Savannah. At the lips, forgery on their hands and usurtime (about 1851) it created a great sen sation all over the country, and ended with the celebrated law suit by the United States against Lamar and others, which lasted for years, but failed to convict any of the parties engaged. The Wanderer had previously been ren-dered famous having beaten the cele-brated yacht Vance in England a few years previous. She was then owned by J. Gordon Bennet. It was the first famous by Dun, enness, the residence of Gen. Nathaniel Green, of revolutionary fame. It was presented to him by the done, but only giving assurance as to what swould be done, but only giving assurance as to what would be done. He said, if governing the revolutionary war. It has always been famous as one of the most always alway magnificent baronial establishmen's in the southern country. The residence was an immense building of coquina, with terraced walks and surrounded by a most magnificent garden, with the most exquisite and rare plants, large orange grove and the only extensive olive grove in the country, which ai-though sadly neglected since the war, though sadly neglected since the war, still produces large qannities of olives yearly. It is here that Light Horse them are the war, it was owned by the Nightingales, descendants of General Green. The house was burnt after the country of Abraham Lincoln signing the mancipation procumation, and said that those who venerate him for this south should emulate his spirit of justice towards the whites of the same descendants of General Green. The

Obscene pictures, and pamphies and writing of various kinds have been enomated the church, nor are the members of the mrh has been done by the press, it tends to will all the while, and vast harm has been done by the And while if do not be dear, nor be reclaim that it has done more harm than good, will the wischense which has been enormous. The bones of the dance has been nothing to come and require them to require them to require them to require them to require them the sunthern and the representations. If any of your friends visit Florida, be sure to take the Cumber-land only and the sure that it has done more harm than good, will the winchedness which has been enormous. The bones of the dance has been nothing to come and require them to require the southern requirements the southern requirements the sum of th

MR. HAYES BECOMING MOLICI-10Us FOR HIS " CORPS." Mr. Hill's Explanation - Gen. Chal

mers Grows Eloquent - Probabili-

ties of the Silver Question

Washington, Feb. 26. -The senate was called to order by Secretary Gor-ham, vice-President Wheeler being ab that in the absence of the vice-pres that in the absence of the vice-president that in the absence of the vice-president the Hon. Thomas W. Ferry, of Michigan, be and is hereby chosen president down along list of evils. omitted dancing as on of the offenses, except in a single case, and that is that "such as profane the Lord's day by dancing playing at dice," etc., may be suspended. It was not the round dance, or the square dance, or the modern dance, and the round the round on the results of the recurred on the results.

If the returning board and their pation in their hearts, cover of darkness steal the tide of time." republican assault on the southern pol-icy of the president; but we are satis-fied, and will stand by him as long as he has the manliness to

STAND BY HIMSELF. He humorously described the Wormies giving to each other renewed assurances of distinguished consideration—making no bargain as to what should be

AFTER CONVICTION. but not before. He was opposed to the punishment of tools and dupes, for the crimes which intellect and power had sanctioned if not inspired. He referred to the presentation of the picture of Abrohem Lincoln signing the presentation of the presen

men who charged up these will live in history, too, shall always be proud to blende I their hues in England's glory Let the blue and the gray be

Butler, of Massachusetts, then mad all public and private debts with the sliver dollar.

THE SENTENCE OF ANDERSON

not be withheld. So far as can be learned no communications have been sent from any representative of the general government to the executive of the state of Louisiana, but it was re-

however, grounds for believing that the president will, in a day or two, address a message to congress in connection with the bill now awaiting his action; whether but to prevent the scandalous practice. by them in service when on duty," and ought to prevent the scandalous practice of officers certifying upon their the payment of indempity bonds. He said it might turn out that the British interests would be very much involved to any declaration in the premitty for any claim for payment of indempity bonds. He said it might turn out that the British interests would be very much involved in any claim for payment of payment of the said it might turn out that the British interests would be very much involved in any claim for payment of payment of any claim for payment of any claim for payment of indempity bonds. He said it might turn out that the British interests would be very much involved in any claim for payment of payment of indempity bonds. He said it might turn out that the British interests would be very much involved in any claim for payment of payment of indempity bonds. He said it might turn out that the British interests would be very much involved in any claim for payment of indempity bonds. He said it might turn out that the British interests would be very much involved in any claim for payment of any claim for payment of indempity bonds. He said it might turn out that the British interests would be very much involved to any claim for payment of payment of indempity bonds. He said it might turn out that the British interests would be very much involved to any claim for payment of any claim for payment of interests would be very much involved in any claim for payment of any claim for payment of any claim for payment of payment of payment of any claim for payment of payment of any this will be a veto message or not is yet altogether a matter of conjecture. There can be obtained no official au-thority for any declaration in the premthe cabinet were not a unit on the sub-ject of what action should be taken. There is a probability that the dis-cussion will be renewed on Friday un-

shall be called to determine the sub-ject. It is remarked as a certainty that the bill will either be signed or veroed, and that there is no probability what-ever that it will become a law by the

MISCELLANEOUS. The finance committee of the senate has commenced the consideration of the house bill for the repeal of the resumption act. Adjourned without

THE MEXICAN VETERANS are here, and have assurances from many senators of the favorable con-

Operations of an Organized Cang in

PITTSBURG. Feb. 26.-Sheriff Guffey of Westmoreland county, has succeeded in unearthing a gang of Molly Macommunearthing a gang of Molly Ma-guires, who have been operating for three years past in the vicinity of Ir-win's Station, on the Pennsylvania Central. Up to the time these men began work the relation between miner and employer were of the at this point, and the first part, reducat this point, and the first part, reduc-ing the pay of officers, will be reported to the house as a separate bill. Few things are stronger in Washing-trn than the social influence of the army staff. The vigorous investigation GREANACKS.

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story. The rest of the montes wind of the disclosure, fled ately, and detectives were started in pursuit and were o them at last accounts. Great excitement exists in the village and sur-

unding country.

New Appointments.

Rome, Feb. 26 .- Cardinal McCloskey onclave made so excellent a choice. It announced the coronation of Pope be made by the end of the week in eadiness for the coronation.

Cardinal Simeoni has been reappointed and confirmed in his post as pontifical secretary of state. The irreconciliable and Jesuit parties have been strenustrenus. ously working to obtain the confirma LONDON, February 25.-The Man

descendants of General Green. The house was burnt after the war, and its immense walls still loom up, and can be seen ten miles at sea. It is a place well worth a visit by travelers.

The visitors for pleasure have been the house of the search of the sea It is now believed the pope will main secluded in the vatican.

Father Angelo Secchi, the fan strenomer, is dead:

SCENES OF SUNDAY AND MONDAY, mittee on agriculture, reported a bill January 27 and 28. The sea is cover with floating debris. At ever immense waves of thirty and forty feet high break over the mole and along the whole coast line, spreading havoc and destruction arms.

> Damaged by Fire. NEW ORLEANS, February 25.—The British ship Toronto, loading for Liv-rpool, with 5,000 bales of cotton

great interest, as it was devoted to some extent to the discussion of the important trials now in progress in New Orleans, and also in an interchange of views upon the subject of the silver bill now awaiting the action of the executive. Upon the topic of

it is understood that very decided opinions were expressed to the effect that ions were expressed to the effect that the interference of the governor of Louisiana in favor of Anderson should

le learned no communications have been sent from any representative of the general government to the executive of the state of Louisiana, but it was remarked to-day by an official holding close relations with the administration that in this matter there was neither in the intervent of the period of the pe

action to Friday.

whose duties are confined to the ger-man and a cushioned seat in the war Jefferson Davis is reported, favoring the bull and suggesting that he be excluded from its benefits lest his name should prejudice its benefits.

A MOLLY'S CONFESSION.

a Pennsylvania Town—Numerons Instances of Murder and Arson.

on the railroad track where it was discovered at daylight, mangled and torn. Parifittalso brought to the sheriff another of the gang, who, on being cornered up, corroborated Parifitt's story. The rest of the Mollies getting

democrats if necessary, to beat the sen-ator, and the Conkling men would pre-fer to vote with the democrats to assisting an anti-Conkling republican. This is a state of affairs that must delight the democratic heart, for if there is any truth in it the election of a democrati senator from the empire state is cer-tain. In connection with this is anoth-er story that a prominent New York republican, who would like to succeed sulting with Secretary Evarts about the appointment of so many of Conkling's friends to the country postmasterships and the business is to be stopped. In appears that Conkling was running these men somehow unknown to the administration, which has been so busy

FATHER SECCHI.

The Tidal Wave. NEW YORK, February 25.—Accounts from Callao, Peru, of the effects of the tidal wave there on the 27th of January

NORFOLK, February 25.—Put in, the schooner Maggie Muloy, from Orient, L. I., to Savannah, with guano, with her mainmast shattered by lightning.

THE DANCE OF DEATH. | pare with it. Why then should not the Presby- the minister, for he is at best but a man, sub- ANXIOUS FOR ANDERSON. | great interest, as it was devoted to some extent to the discussion of the impor-

Saying af \$1,500,000-The Reduc-tion in the Pay of Officers. Washington, february 22.—The house committee on military affairs has revised Mr. Banuing's bill reducing the pay of the army, and decided to report it forthwith. It saves a million and a

persists in claiming Bessarabia. In Russian circles Prince Gregory Stourt-za is mentioned as a candidate for the throne of the principality. RUSSIAN ENCROACHMENTS. London, February 26 .- Lord Strathjustify her majesty's government in taking every precaution to discourage encroachments by which the treaties of

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1856 and 1871 are threatened. In the course of the debate which followed, Lord Derby spoke in concerning the Russian demand that

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RUSSIA SLOWLY TEASES ENGLAND

INTO DESPERATION.

toumania Restive Under Her Re

strictions-The Turkish Indemnity

PRINCE CHARLES.

BUCHHREST, February 26 - Prince Charles threatens to abdicate if Russia

tian Tribute.

mains as great as ever, although their must eventually triumph and very social pleasures will be somewhat cur-tailed. A still further and more sweep-ing reform is inaugurated by this bill by providing that no officer shall re-the necessary result of

by providing that no officer shall receive quarters except where they are furnished by the United States. In other words, commutation for quarters is cut up by the roots. Under the present management, while officers in active service on the plains receive no quarters but a tent, and have to pay rent on the roof which shelters their wives and children, in the same of the gerwhose duties are confined to the german mode of avoiding a decision on whose duties are confined to the german that the commencement of the war supported them in taking up. Lord Derby concluded by moving the previous question, which was a motion for the previous question in British parliamentary practice, is the formal mode of avoiding a decision on the subject before the house, and its

department have rent paid for themselves and their families at the rate of over \$1,000 a week. One instance has been brought before the house, and its adoption in this case is equivalent to a postponement of a vote on Lord Strottledon's motion. been brought before the committee, in which an officer on duty in this city commuted his quarters by having the government rent the house in which he lives of his wife, who owns it; and she, besides being his landlord, drives the horse for which the government provides forage, under the legal fiction that it is actually kept for service when the officer is on duty. The last part of Banning's bill increases the pay of noncommissioned officers. As this part of bill would be open to a point of order. bill would be open to a point of order which would send it to the committee of the whole, the bill has been divided has withdrawn claim to

The Times' Vienna correspondent states that the differences between Russia and Turkey appear to be nearly set-

of death, to enter Constantinople out special permission from the Russian headquarters. The barracks just outside of Constantinople are being prepared for the Russian sick, who can find no ether cover.

duction in the cost of the army will be

Conkilug's Chances

Philadelphia Times.

and out of place-reports that under no circumstances would Senator Conkline

be re-elected. If the republicans carry the legislature there will be enough anti-Conkling men to vote with the

conkling, has been in Washing on cor-

small things were naturally overlooked.

THE GHOST OF TILDEN

The Wicked Flee When No Man Pur LEBANOV, IND , February 25 .- To the

Herald correspondent, Indianspolis, Ind.: I have no knowledge whatever of any writ of ouster, or other proceedings, to raise the question of the right of Mr. Hayes to the office of president of the United States.

[Signed] THOS. A. HENDRICKS.

Cotton Mills Burned.

\$5,000. Two boys fell in the canal duing the fire; one was rescued and th

ROME, ONT., February 26.—Elmira lien followed Biram Washer, her se-Alien followed Híram Washer, her seducer, to Capron's hotel and shot him fatally through the left breast.

French Taxes.

VERSAILLES, February 26 -Both ouses passed a bill collecting the houses passed a bill collecting the axes for March without waiting for the

nction of the budget by the senate.

Beath of General DuPlessis. Paris, February 26 - Gen. DuPless

lied from injuries caused by a fall from his horse in the Bois de Boulogne.

CINCINNATI, February 26.-Taylor,

There is a serious condition of things n New York, the information about i coming from Washington. A New York republican, "of great sagacity," now at the capital—where he must feel lonely

THE STUBBORN PORTE. The Telegraph prints a special ediation containing the following dispatch dated Pera, February 25: "The Russians are still endeavoring to prevail upon the porte to permit their o enter the city, but the porte refuses The terms of peace still include a de

CONSTANTINGPLE Feb. 26 .- The grand be signed promptly so that the passage of the Russian troops will not be im-THE TIMES' VIEWS.

PROMPTNESS WANTEL

THE TIMES VIEWS.

The Times, in a leading editorial, approves in principle Lord Derby's statement in the house of lords last night, but concludes that the government must review the final terms of peace very carefully, and if some of the rumored conditions prove to be really demanded, they ought to be met by the strongest protes NOT SIGNED. The treaty of peace was not signed at

TRANSPORTATION OF TROOPS. The railway administration at Jassy has been ordered to suspend the go

St. Peterssurg, Feb. 26.—The Agence Russe positively denies that the peace conditions include the cession of a part of Bonia to Servia. the Agence declines to believe that the Austrian vote of credit is directed against Russia, but is rather of the opinion that it is required in view of the eventual occupation of a portion of

STILL PREPARING. The British government has ordered number of steam cranes at Leicester for loading vesses with ammunition must be completed in six

Dead. New York February 26. - Townsend Harris, ex-United States consul ge to Japan, is dead, aged 75.

Bloff B:a CLEVELAND February 16 .- Ex-Senator Wade grows stead ly his recovery is doubtful.

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The Constitution.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1878 THE amiable Redpath seems to have

Give us greenbacks without the Blan ton Duncan attachment.

many ought J hn Sherman to get? Up to the hour of going to press,

Anderson gets only two years. It appears that justice still slumbers in

Louisiana.

the best of spirits. His Louisiana fright was only momentary. Southern audiences will be glad to

hear that Colonel Harry Watkins is in New York writing strictly moral plays. If the greenbackers want to make any headway in this direction they should

take Bianton Duncan out and shoot THE next thing the country knows

Lord will be getting up a greenback meeting. A GOOD financial platform to stand upon is that the country can't have too

much silver and too little of Brick Pom eroy and Blanton Duncan. MR. HAYES appears to be of the opinion, so far as the presidency is con-

cerned, that it is better to have wor and lost than never to have won at all. PHIL SHERIDAN probably meant what he said when he ago, in a casual way, that Madisor

Wells is the biggest liar and fraud this great country has ever produced. Ir John Sherman charged Madison Wells anything for composing the telegram which the latter sent to the New York Times, then he is indeed an un-

grateful man Gus Belmont could make m money selling plaster casts, a profess ion for which he ought to have great natural aptitude, than he can in dancing around the lobbies of the federal

Ir Nicholls, of Louisiana, believes that he is the rightful governor of the state, he will not be likely to give way to any pressure that has for its aim the pardon of Anderson, the returning board fellon.

GOVERNOR NICHOLLS, of Louisian will shortly be called upon to pardon. His action in this matter will determine in the minds of reflecting people hether he or Packard is entitled to

understand his intentions in respect to the silver bil. Some think he will veto it, while John Sherman is of the opinion that the bill be allowed to become a law without executive sanction.

THE country was in hopes that this was Brick Pomeroy's year to marry another wife or kill another newspaper, but it appears he is interested in the greenback movement. It is more than in their individual opinions between probable that this is an ill-omen. six months and eighteen months. The committee of the chamber of commerce

JOHN SHERMAN is kind enough to say that when the silver bill becomes a law supplied so that work may be com-

INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON , he will execute it thoroughly. When t comes down to the etiquette of states-manship, so to speak, John is one of he most obliging hypocrites you eve

> THE greatest trouble we have to enounter now is the refusal of the Chiago Inter-Ocean to believe that we have not denounced Mr. Hayes since that eminent statesman dipped his nee-cap to John Sherman.

VIBGINIA has just reduced the numformer are elected for two and the latter for four years. Most or the states are endeavoring to reduce their expenditures.

AFTERall, Mr. Hayes is a very shiewd nan. He has decided not to give his letter to Devens to the public, and there now nothing except hearsay evidence show that any such letter was ever written. To be brief, Mr. Haves has bravely recovered from his fright.

WKLIS, Kenner and Cassanave hope be tried by the United States courts. It is a pity that Hayes and Sherman, and ld man Evarts couldn't be hired to sit on the jury. Then the world would know the unfortunate criminals are

WE are inclined to believe with the dministration that the prosecutions of the returning boarders of Louisiana are altogether willful. The sentence hat gives Anderson only two years in the penitentiary is very nearly a buresque of justice.

Ir seems to be settled that Mr Hayes's cabinet is averse to the further rial of the returning board knaves Even old man Evarts has time to turn rom his railroad cases to remark to he smiable executive that, as in the Beecher case, he wants his objection

It is about time for the Hon. Sam Carey to retire from politics. Greenbacks are a good erough thing in their way, but if the business is to be run by Blarton Duncan, Brick Pomerov and Sam Carey, it is well to cast enough cups of cold water in their direction to give the country a rest.

Now that Blanton Duncan, Sam Cary and Brick Pomeroy have elbowed their way into the greenback party, we might as well admit Eli Perkins, Dr. Mary Walker and Governor Sam Bard. If i is to be made a truly popular party, inhabitants of every section of the country, without regard to their convictions, should be invited to front seats,

ORDERS have been issued to the dionce operations for the the coinage o silver within the next fifteen days. This has been held to be a sign that the president will either sign the silver bill or permit it to become a law; but it may mean that the president knows i will become a law, veto or no veto.

THAT Mr. Hayes is a true reformer though Anderson is a convicted felon. he still retains his place in the New Oreans custom house. If Wells is conicted Mr. Haves will do well to an point him as minister to England, or to ome other office of trust and profit. As political economists and patriots, we cannot treat our knaves too tenderly.

Gus Belmont, the man who manage ed to defeat the democratic party in two campaigns, is said to be going to Washington for the purpose of using his influence to prevent the passage of the silver bill over the veto. If fluence" means money, Gussey has a is in mental power, he hasn't got enough of managers. If there is to be a reform ongressman

A SPECIAL Washington dispatch to the Nashville Banner, dated the 25th

inst., says: The president's veto message will be a ver mild and conclistory document, in which he will set forth his reasons for his action in lan-guage which can give offense to none, and which it is expected will dissin criticism. He does not expect to stop the silver bill or block the wheels in any particular. He knows full well that it will pass over his veto just as it is. Ben Hill, of Georgia, says he will not vote to sustain a veto, and there is no hope that it can be sustained, and none unders'and olons, and wil throw all the respon sibility of this important silver measure apor

COMMISSIONER GENERAL McCORMIC corrects the statement that he has been allotted additional space for the United States at the Paris exposition, and that be is erecting a special building at his own expense. He is putting an annex upon a plat of land originally granted, and is paying for it from the congress ional appropriation. The space in this annex was all allotted some time ago, and there will be no more for new exhibitors. The freighting capacities of the government ships Constitution, Supply and Mercury being insufficient for the goods offered for Paris, the United States ship Portsmouth has been placed at the disposal of the commissioner general. The latter will be loaded this week. The Constitution and Supply have sailed for Havre. Gov. McCormick deserves commendation for the enterprise he has shown in this matter, starting late as he did, on account of the delays interposed by con-

THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.

It will be remembered by those who are closely watching the progress of the new road leading from Cincinnati to the heart of the cotton belt, that the Cincinnati chamber of commerce appointed a committee of thirteen to cor der the best means of completing the road. Their report was submitted last week. It contains many interest ing facts. The consulting engineer o the road says it will cost \$1,966,310 'o finish the work, while the general superintendent says \$1.641.180 would be sufficient. The trustees think the former sum would complete the road and supply such terminal facilities as would be sufficient for the next five years. The trustees are divided in opinion in regard to the time which will be required for the work, varying

are however satisfied that if money is

menced in the coming April, the road can be finished for use before the first day of next January. In view of these facts the committee agree with the total cost of a rip to Farst, including on the facts the committee agree with the total cost of a rip to Farst, including on the facts the committee agree with the total cost of a rip to Farst, including on the farst day of next January. In view of these facts the committee agree with the total cost of a rip to Farst, including on the farst day of next January. How the farst day of next January and the farst day of next January. How the farst day of next January and the farst day of next January and the farst day of next January. How the farst day of next January and the farst day of next January and the farst day of next January. How the farst day of next January and the farst day of next Januar ber of her representatives from 132 to pleted. They submitted a memorial 100; of her senators from 43 to 40. The

ing life. These provinces are Chihli, in which Pekin is situated, Shigking, Shansi and Kansuh. They contain fully 70,000,000 of human beings. The limatic change has greatly wasted the watercourses, and famines have been of frequent occurrence since 1851, on account of drought. Inundation and insurrection have oftentimes assisted the prevailing want of moisture. The latter, however, generally springs from the destitution caused by drought. The great Taping rebellion originated in that

No insurrection at present exists in these northern provinces, but a famine of unusual severity is prevailing among their seventy millions of people.

The failure of crops does not extend over the broad empire, but the want of communications renders the central authority almost powerless to relieve the suffering milions. There are no railroads and but few highways. The canals are confined to the river courses and their tributaries, and they are altogether inadequate. In some of the provinces

no vehicles drawn by animals are even used, the products of field or workshop being carried to market on the shoulders of human beings. In the suffering provinces clumsy two-wheeled carts, drawn bullock employed Bome extent, though they offered no adequate means of conveying food to communi ties whose local crops have failed. It is authoritatively stated that the entir population of these extensive and crowded provinces are in a state of star-

POOR SHOWS AND HIGH PRICES.

There is a general movement in the larger cities, both at the north and south, to reduce the price of reserved seats in places of amusement to one dollar. Whether this movement is successful or not depends altogether upon the unanimity of those who have to pay the assessment. As a general thing complaints come with bad satisfy theatrical managers that it would be better to lose the profit represented by the ext.a tax of fifty cents upon each reserved seat than to lose the price of the seat itself. Theatre-goers have merely to remain away from places of amusement where more than one dollar is charged for reserved seats. Individual complaint amounts to nothing so long as the people persist in subgood deal, but if it means moral or mitting to the financial arrangements cago.

Daly's dramatic combination, headed by Miss Fanny Davenport, the man-agement shrewdly took advantage of the opportunity that presented itself, reserving a number of the most eligible

The number of books thus deposited

The number of books thus deposited seats and selling them at the door at an advance of fifty cents each. This was decidedly stroke of busiwas successful. this better than the pre ident himself. The But the people grumbled somewhat because, in the first place, they thought the method employed was wrong, and because, in the second place, they dis-

ness, and covered that Miss Davenport was dec void of any extraordinary merit as an actress-far inferior to Mrs. Chanfrau and not at all comparable to Miss Ar derson. At this point it would scarcely be con-

idered irrevelant to discuss the peculi arities of the haberdasher critics who write for the New York papers, but it is perb os unnecessary. Their method are simple, even to fastidiousness. Miss Davenport, with her elegant wardrobe, is dearer to them than Miss Anderson with her native genius. Southern audiences will gradually come to learn that approval, enveloped in the warm rhetoric of little Willie Winter and the other Bohemians of the quill who make dramatic criticism a specialty, is not always dispassionate and discriminating. They will come to learn, moreover, that pro vincial people are not compelled to pay usury upon recommendations that the New York papers may find it convenient to manufacture.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. A Pretty Healthy Sort of Woman. ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 25.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Does Mrs,
Julia A. Moore, sweet singer of Michigan, really exist? If so, why does she unite with the
editors in making a fool out of hersel?

She does. She had a twelve pound baby the

February 85, 1872.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: If a person should at any time hold a different opinion from that of the pliant press of Georgia, does it naturally follow that he has neither brains or character? No-but the asking of such a quest above is a pretty good sign that he lacks the

The Paris Exposition. COVINCTON, GA., Feb. 24.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: What will toost to go to the Paris exposition? Do you mow of any reliable excursions being formed a go

not only to tremendous go not only to tremendous popular com-We have seen very minute and apparently mendation, but to impeachment itself

 —It is said there never were more nandsome ladies in Wasington than —Method of heating a street car:
"Carry a woman balf a block further than she wants to go."

-"What's the matter with your eye,
Tommy?" "Oh! its only been going
through an operation at the hands of
a knockulist, that's all."—Oil City Der--Bob Toombs, of Georgia, has

here are now.

bought a hotel. Instead of calling the the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker Hill monument, he is now satisfied with going into the kitchen and singing out for the cook.—Philadelphia Chronicle. -The Troy Times building perishe from a lighted cigar. We were abou to say that you must smoke your cigar without lighting it; but the Limra Gas zette says the moral is that you must never own a printing office.—Buffalo

Express. -The most enterprising plano manu The most enterprising plano manu facturers in this country have already prepared their circulars announcing that they were awarded the "first grand prize" at the Paris exposition for the best and sweetest toned instrument.— Norristown Herald.

-The czar demands of the porte the trifling sum of \$1,226,000,000. The porte has an empty treasury and owes \$1,200,000,000 to England, Austria and France. England is a creditor to the extent of \$900.000,000. The porte is decidedly bankrupt, and the czar will probably take real estate and ironclads for his claim.

-Two years ago a drover started from California with 4 000 sheep. He has just arrived in Texas, having driven has just arrived in lexus, having driven the flock all the way, assisted by two well trained dogs. The sheep have increased in numbers, and frequent stops for pasturage have kept them in good condition. They are intended for slaughter in the eastern market.

vation. Millions must perish, if this be -Mme, Modjeska made her first ap-pearance in Boston, at the museum last week. The house was crowded to suffocation, the audience including Mr. Longfellow, Dr. Oliver Wendel Holmes, W. D. Howells, T. B. Aldrich Holmes, W. D. Howells, T. B. Aldrich Edwin P. Whipple, and other notabil-lities. The demand for seats has so far exceeded the supply that hereafter these much desired articles will be sold

—A Washington correspondent says that Senator Davis and Judge Clifford are fast friends, as are their wives. They occupy one table, and are together a great deal. Judge Clifford has, like Discrete the second of t grace from those who have the remedy in their own hands, and who can apply it quickly and effectually. One night's experience with rows of empty benches would as a more formal, old school manner articly the strictly response to the second s -A writer in the St. Louis Herald shows that it is dangerous to write sucshows that it is dangerous to write suc-cessful songs. Ferdinand Durang, who

wrote "Anacreon in Heaven," died in extreme poverty in New York in 1831. Harry McCarthy, the Arkansas come-dian, who wrote "The Bonnie Blue Elee." dian, who wrote "The Bonnie Blue Fiag," is impoverished, and Blackmar, his New Orleans publisher, is a bankrupt. Dan Emmett wrote "Dixie" and various other successful pieces, and at this moment is playing the fiddle in a savanthy-nine wrighting or the fiddle in a savanthy-nine wrigh seven-by-nine varieties concern in Chiit must be brought about by concerted action on the part of those who are in the habit of attending theatres.

Upon the occasion of the appearance

The report of Mr. Sponord, the interaction of the library committee of that body, is a pointed and instructive document, embracing barely six pages of common pamphlet size.

The library now numbers, as nearly as The report of Mr. Spofford, the li-

it can be counted, 331,118 books an 110,000 pamphlets. In consequence of last year was 8,952; of 7,036; of musical composit of dramatic compositions, 153; of photographs, 1.688; of engravings and chromos, 1.888; of maps, charts and chromos, 1,888; of maps, charts and drawings, 2,296; of prints, 154; of de-signs, 81; total, 27,958. The library building is far too small, and 70,000 olumes are piled upon the floor; hence volumes are piled upon the floor; hence it was necessary to estimate the number instead of attempting an actual count. Mr. Spofford earnestly requests congress to consider the expediency of building a library worthy of the nation and adequate to provide for the constantly increasing demands made upon the space available for such purposes.

POLITICAL COMMENT. -Let us have a lock of the gold dole

ar's hair to remember it by.-Chicago imes, ind. -- Will England fight Russia? Ya-as, then the fishes make war on the horse -Bismarck.

-Senator Conkling's eloquent silence on the silver bill carried conviction to many a doubting listener.—Chicago -A bill to have the Moffett hel punch introduced into Georgia will be presented to the next legislature. Let us have it by all means; it is a good

is have it by all means; it hing.—Darien Gazette, dem. -Garfield is to go to New Hampshire for the purpose of sitting down on Wm. Chandler. He will represent the administration in his speeches,—Cincin-

nati Enquirer, dem. -And now Mr. Ben. Hill says he is —And now Mr. Ben. Hill says he is not opposed to the remonetization of silver, and that if he had been in his place he would have voted for the "pickpocket" bill as it passed. Well, all that we have to say is that Mr. Hill, for a great statesman, is most unfortunate in making himself understood. Savannah News, dem.

-Where, oh where is little Sammy Cox? His voice has not resounded within the marble halls of the house for an entire week, and no more does he crack the facetious joke for the edificaion of the festive members and the amusement of the galleries. Se -The thrifty Senator Hamlin has got

his bill through the senate restoring the franking privilege in a moderate form. The democratic house should quietly it upon this small steal. Members of congress are paid sufficiently well to transact their business as other people transact theirs. It costs the country enough now to keep up the postal service and this is no time for dead-heading.—Washington Post, dem.

-A veto without constitutional foun-dation will render the president liable

Hon. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice Hons, Logan E. Bleckley, and

JACKSON, SUPREMS COURT REPORTER. Sims & Loyd vs. State. Gaming, from City Court of Atlanta.

WARNER, C. J. The defendant was indicted for the The defendant was indicted for the offense of "keeping a gaming table." On the trial of the case before the judge of the city court of Atlanta, the defendant was found guilty, whereupon the defendant made a motion for a new trial on the grounds therein stated, which was overruled by the curt, and the defendant excepted it appears

the defendant excepted. It appears from the record, that the defendant waived a formal arraignment and plead-ed "not guilty." It also appears that the defendant filed a plea in which he alleged that the oath require by law was not administered to the witness, Stapler, who was examined before the grand jury, and upon whose evidence the bill of indictment was found. It loes not appear when the plea was file To estate's counsel demurred to it, which was overruled, and the court proceeded to hear eyidence as to the truth of the facts alleged therein. As the plea does not appear to have been filed until after the defendant had pleaded not guilty, we think the court erred in not sustaining the demurrer to it for that reason, but that is not an error of which the defendant can complain. There was no error in refusing to allow the was no error in retusing to allow the grand jurors to be sworn to impeach their finding of the true bill or pre-sentment. Turner ys The State, 7th Geo. Rep. 107. The rule is, that grand jurors cannot be sworn and examined

as witnesses to impeach their finding, but may be sworn and examined in support of their finding. There was no error in the refusal of the court to allow some of the grand jurors to be sworn and examined for the purpose of contradicting and impeaching other members thereof, who had been sworn in support of the finding of the entire The evidence being conflicting as to the oath which was administered to the witnesses before the grand jury, it was the province of the court to believe those who, in its judgment, were entitled to the most credit. entitled to the most credit.

The defendant was charged in the indictment with having kept a faro ta le for the purpose of playing and betting at the same, in violation of the 4540th section of the code. The evidence

in the record is that the witness saw In the record is that the witness saw several persons playing and betting at the table where the defendant was dealing faro, and that faro is a game played with cards. The point made by the defendant is, that the evidence does not show that anything of value was bet at the defendant's table. The reply is, that the section of the code under which the defendant was indicted, does not require that the playing. BLECKLEY J. betting at the d table, that the thing or things bet was of some value until the and partly by the fault of other servoirtary was proved. The 4541st section is applicable to a different class of cannot recover. offenders. The case of the state vs Loyd

was argued together with this case, the same questions being involved in each. Let the judgment of the court below in both cases be affirmed. L. J. Glenn & Son, for plaintiffs in Howard Van Epps; James O. Wynn,

Groover, Stubbs & Co. vs. Inman admx, et al. Equity, from Lownder WARNER, C. J.

This case came before the court be

ow upon the question as to whether Groover, Stubbs & Co., or whether the administrators of Jeremiah Inman, de ceased, were entitled to the money arising from the ele of the property Daniel 1. Jones, deceased, (which ha been sold by consent), on a bill filed to marshal the assets of Jones' estate. The question was submitted to the court fo decision, without the intervention of a jury. After hearing the evidence, the court decreed that the administrators of J. Inman had a valid judgment against the estate of Daniel I. Jones. deceased, and ordered the money to be paid to that judgment, to the exclusion of the claim of Groover, Stubbs & Co, to which decision and judgment Groo ver, Stubbs & Co excepted. Groover, Stubbs & Co. claimed the money under an equitable mortgage executed to them by Daniel I. Jones in his lifetime. The administrators of J. Inman claimed the money on a judgment obtained in Burke superior court against Daniel I. Jones in November, 1888, which was of older date than Groover, Subbs & Co.'s mortage. The administrators of In-man read in evidence an exemplification of the record of the suit, judg-ment and execution, from Burke supe-rior court, against the objections of Groover, Stubbs & Co., from which it appears that suit was instituted in that county by Jeremiah Inman in his lifetime against David I. Jones, of the county of Lowndes, and M. D. Jones, of the said county of Burke, on a joint

and several promissory note made by them for the sum of \$4,145. There does not appear to have been any issu-able defense filed on oath to said suit. The presiding judge of the court awarded as follows: awarded as follows:
"I award to the plaintiff the sum of forty-one hundred and forty-five dol-

osts of suit.
(Signed) "Ww. Grason, Judge." (Signed) "Wm. Grason, Judge." must be determined by each locality—
Whereupon the plaintiff's attorney entered up a judgment in favor of the plaintiff against the defendants for the sum awarded by the judge in the same if the record showed evidence of such sum awarded by the judge in the same form (and manner as was loss) if the record showed evidence of such sum all in entering up a judgment on the verdict of a jury, which judgment was dated 19th of Dovember, 1868. The objections to the decree insisted on here were, that no legal judgment had been rendered in Burke superior court against Daniel I. Jones which would entitle it to claim the money in dispute, and because it had not been recorded in the county of Lownders, are courted in the county of Lownders, are content in the streets, it follows that they have power to make such embarkment safe by side railings or other suitable barreas which would entitle it to claim the money in dispute, and because it had not been recorded structing them, and whether they actually canned the injury may well be in the county of Lownders are courted.

passage of the act of 1874, and Groover, Stubbs & Co.'s mortgage bearing date prior thereto, the rights of the parties were not affected by it. Inasmuch as the judgment which created the lien on the fund was in evidence before the court, the alleged alteration of the name in the fi fa became im material. The third exception to the decree is that it is contrary to law, and the evidence, but does not state wherein it is contrary to law, or the evidence. This is not a motion for a new trial, on the ground that the de-

cree is contrary to law and the evidence but the case is brought here on a bill of exceptions alone, and it was incumbent on the plaintiffs in error to have plaintiffs in error to specified in their distinctly exceptions, the particular points of law which the degree violated, in order to obtain a reversal thereof in this court. See rule 8 h of the supreme court. Let the judgment of the court below

be affirmed be affirmed.
A. T. McIntyre; H. G. Turner, for plaintiffs in error.
N. J. Hammond; J. R. Alexander; A. H. Smith, for detendants.

Haygood vs. Johnson et al. Garnishment, from Fulton.

WARNER, C. J. This was a case of garnishment in the was a case or garmsment the stituted in the court below, and brought up to this court by writ of error. When the case was called here, the defendant in garnishment made a motion to dismiss it, on the ground that it did not appear from the record that any judgment had been rendered in the court ment had been rendered in the court below which this court could either affirm or reverse, and that the case was still pending in that court. The presid-ing judge certifies "that the announcement was made by him that the motion docket on which the case was entered had been closed for the term, and that counsel interested in cases on that docket need not attend further. Afterwards the plaintiff's counsel saked the court to take up the case in the absence of the defendants leading counsel, who was sent for, and on coming into court, stated in his place that there was really no indebtedness on the part of the gar hishee, that he was bona fide de fenging, and desired time to make the answer of the garnishee more full and it was intended to have been, and as there was no jury to try a traverse of the answer, the juries having been discharged, the court, in the exercise of its discretion in favor of justice, contin ned the case with leave to amend th garnishees answer. pending in the court below, and the writ of error must be dismissed.—Code 4250. Whereupon the plaintiff asked leave to withdraw the writ of error,

E. A. Angier: Alex. C. King, for Cunningham; Geo. McDade vs. The Georgia Railroad and Banking Company. Case, from De-Kalb. BLECKLEY I

ed, does not require that the playing and letting at the defendant's faro table should be of a thing or things of the should be of a thing or things of the should be of a thing or things of the should be depth to the should be de The offence consists in keeping a faro table for the purpose of playing and betting at the same—though we think the fair legal presumption is, that when it is shown that there was playing and betting at the defendant's far

Judgment affirmed.
John T. Glenn, John A. Stephens;
J. Winn, for plaintiff in error.
Henry Hillyer; Candler & Thom-

son, for defendant. Nelson vs. Bonner. Complaint, from BLECKLEY, J.

In view of the rule touching incom n this same case on a former writ of error, there was no error in granting a new trial on the ev-idence contained in the second.

Judgment affirmed.

John Rutherford; S. Hall, for plainff in error. Whittle & Whittle; R. F. Lyon; G. W. Gustin, for defendant.

Morris vs. Barnwell. Injunction, from BLECK LEY, J.

Where litigation between the ven dor and the purchaser of land, the one holding notes for the purchase money, and the other a bond for titles, involves alleged misdescription of boundary, a leged damages for interference with the purchaser's possession and use up to true boundary line, and the ascertain-ment of the real balance due for the purchase money, an injunction upon a pending action at law on the purchas money notes may be granted without any abuse of discretion, even though the answer may offer to yield the dis puted question of boundary, and though the alleged insolvency of the vendor be denied. The case is a weak one for injunction, but not so obligatory upon a reviewing court to interfere

dgment affirmed. McCay & Tr.ppe, for plaintiff in er Hopkins & Glenn, for defendant. Henry L. Wilson vs. The City of At-

lanta. Case, from Fulton.

ACKSON, J. 1. This court will not control the superior court in the grant of a new trial on the ground that the verdict is strongly and decidedly against the weight "I sward to the plaintiff the sum of forty-one hundred and forty five dollars principal debt, and interest thereon from the fourth day of March. A. D., eighteen hundred and fifty-nine, and graded so as to be reasonably safe for travel thereon; and whethe must be determined by each

JACKSON, J. JACKSON, J.
Where one, without consideration, entrusted an agent with a sum of money to settle a law-suit between two others, she has the power of revocation until settlement is complete, especially if the contract be in writing, and it is therein account of the contract be set of the expressly agreed that the terms of the settlement are to be satisfactory to her in every way, and it not then the money is to be returned to her.

Judgment reversed.

E. N. Broyles, for plaintiffs in error Hopkins & Glenn : R. Arnold : F. A

Otis Jones vs. Martha Johnson, administratrix. Injunction, from Coweta. JACKSON, J.

1. Before levy upon property on a house and lot indivisible and of great value, to pay city taxes, the marshal of the city should exhaust smaller and les the city should exhaust smaller and less valuable parcels, assessed by the city at more than enough to pay double the tax fi. fa. levied; but if the sale be postponed at the instance of, and assented to by the defendant in fi. fa., she

annot attack the levy as excessive.

2. The purchaser at such sale, if the property be redeemed within the time prescribed by law, or offered to be re deemed, does not acquire such title as will give him the rents, issues and profits, but the law of the city fixes his indemnity at the payment back of the purchase money and interest, with 10

appointing receivers, and unless some principle of substantial equity has been violated, this court will not control his discretion in such interlocutory orders unless clearly abused.

Judgment affirmed, T. P. Westmoreland, for plaintiff in Gartrell & Wright, for defendant.

" HOW WOMEN LOVE DRESS."

He sat by a window at twilight, And placidly puffed his cigar. He gazed on a neighboring sky-light, And thought of his bank stock at par. Two voices came upward, as high as The place where he sat, from the street; Two ladies, on "gored" and on "bias," Were holding communion sweet.

Then he mused upon feminine folly

Just get any two of them started

He spoke like a hero, strong-heart Who all such frivolity loathes. "And the way they oppress the poor creature Who build all those dresses and things! They'd like to make marks on their features For a little mistake in the strings."

Here a knock at the door. Then a waiter And a new suit of garments appear.

"Oh, they've come, have they? St
they're not later.

Quick, light up the whole chandelier!" One glance from a prope; position

the linings are only Silesian.
The trowsers a trifle too wide. "Well, if I don't pitch into that Schindler!

"Oh, hang all the scoundrely tailors! The collar's a half-inch too high The collar's a half-inch too high The trowers—they might be a sailor's! Now wouldn't I look like a guy ?' Each glauce makes him look more and more

irate
"Why, they look even worse from behind!"
If blow up the sneeking old pirate;
I'll give him a piece of my mind. 'I'm done with the scoundrel, that's certain

Now he seemally—" (curcum.

May I be eternally—" (curcum.

The rest wouldn't sait ears poilte)—(Seribner's Bricos-Brac. Keep Your Teeth in Order by using SOZODONT, which will im part soundness and purity to them save you many a dollar at the Dentist's prevent much unnecessary pain sweetness to the breath and impart to the gums hardness and a rosy color.

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-Wrenn's latest advertising dodge is to utilize the boarding house dinner While the lady in black bombazine is saying grace, the boarders have time to read the legend: "Take the Kennesaw Route." And a good many of them would prefer it to the hash they get, but they are afraid to

say anything.

—Pet dogs should be tied with pink ribbons this reason. -Ned Purcell is doing his level best

to have the schedule of the Georgia road changed so it will connect with the canal.

-Between native mad-dogs, burglars

gis are attracting the attention of capi-

-A little son of Mr. Thomas Vincent, of Floyd county, was killed re-cently by the accidental discharge of a pistol. wants Red river made navigable. It says: A few hundred dollars, judicious ly expended, would make it navigable

News says that Mr. Mell analyzed some

-Dr. Edward Knott, formerly a citi-

the road from Forsyth to Little Ferry the road from Forsyth to Little Ferry on the Oemulgee river about eight miles from town. It was a large two renders the future a matter of certainty, story framed dwelling nicely finished inside and out, and cost probably three thousand dollars. Two young ladies were spending the night with Mr. Middlebrooks' family, and one of them, having the toothache, could not sleep. She first discovered the fire by reflection of the light in the room where she was. She arose and looking out saw the stove room in a sheet of flames. It was then impossible to save much of the furniture, some was saved, but the greated part was burned, including the wearing apparel of the family. There are some circumstances that go to show the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon a colored jury, he does so to the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon the sheriff takes it upon himself to summon the sheriff takes thousand dollars. Two young ladies

Robinson died in Johnston's district, in this county, on last Thursday morning, at the advanced age of one hundred and two years, He had been a means just that. The party is pledged to the the weather that must come out all right, or we will know the reason." The platform of the "new departure," as it is called, means just that. The party is pledged pauper, supported by the county, for about twelve months. He was nine months old at the close of the revolutionary war, and to the day of his death wore the smallpox marks, having caught the disease from his father who was the disease from his latter who bad it when he returned from the war. We are informed that his sister was the mother of General Braxton Bragg, of who have so long paid more than their the confederate army. He was born and raised in Edgefield district, South Carolina. He was formerly a man of wealth, but several years ago turned

from town,) forming one neighborhood: from town,) forming one neighborhood:
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Thomas Helton, William Price, Richard
Snelling, Needham Brvan, Green Ball,
Richard Kidd, Joseph Tooke, Allen
Tooke, Isham Tooke, Th mus Justice,
Needham Harvill, Rauben Rouch and Loverd Bryan. At this time only two males, Joseph Tooke and Loverd Bryan, and four females. Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Dennard, Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. Needham Bayan, are living, all the others having passed away.

—Forsyth Advertiser: A newly made grave was, discovered about a mile and a half from town during last week. It is a little to the left of the road leading from Forsyth to Little's ferry on the Ocmulgee river. Some little negroes going to where they had set a bird trap, discovered it partly dug. On returning the next day they found the grave completed and covered over which will be received and the digger propose to do with it? Is it a grave prepared to receive some person woose life is in danger or is it a cave to receive stone goods? It is made expressly in the shape of a grave and is nicely finished. We confess to a great curiosity to know who prepared it and for what purpose it was made.

—Macon Telegraph: We learn further was made. -Forsyth Advertiser : A newly made

-Macon Telegraph: We learn further particulars of the death of Mrs. Backburn, or Blackshear, the old lady who was killed near Millen on the Central railroad down passenger train. The old lady was walking down the track usual in such cases, which failed to attract her attention. Brakes were then tract her attention. Brakes were then blown on, but not soon enough to arrest the train, and the engine struck her, throwing her from the track and killing her instantly. It is supposed that the old lady was deaf. No particulars as to her could be gathered from those near. There was even some uncertainty as to whether her name was Blackburn or Blackshear. The body was committed to the track overseer at that point, and the authorities in Savannah notified of the acci-

dent. We understand they have taken steps to give the unfortunate a suitable burial. Why persons will allow their old and decrepid relatives to walk un-protected along the railroad track is a mystery which we are unable to solve.

DOWN IN DIXIE

There are ten miles of decayed recision pavement in Memphis.

-The mayor of Jackson, fenn., put ramps to work on the public streets. -A citizen of Marfreesboro is ex perimenting with the tea-plant, and is confident of success.

—The state, county and city tax amounts to four dollars and corty-five cents on each one hundred dollars of value on property in Memphis.

-"The die is cast with Senator Lamar," says the West Point, Miss., Echo, "and he is either a desput or a statesman of the Andrew Jackson type.'

— Between native mad-dogs, burglars and lost children Augusta is having quite a hilarious time.

— The rich gold mines in upper Georgia are attracting the attention of capisare attractions.

when Browntow ruled over us.

- Knoxville, Tenn., Chronicle: The whipping-post law was inaugura d at this cousin in Texas a pressing invitation to come home and get something to eat.

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- Knoxville, Tenn., Chronicle: The whipping-post law was inaugura d at Bristel, on the Virginia side, last Saturday, by the legal castigation of a colored offender by the officer. Thirty lashes were administered. The offense was stealing a basket. was stealing a basket.

-The Clarksville (Tenn.) Chronick -Mrs. Thomas McKee, or Forrestville,
near Rome, died very suddenly last
Friday.
-Calhoun is going to have a tan--Calhoun is going to have a tannery.

-We regret to learn that Col. Dud.

Hammond, of Forsyth, is ill.

-Athens has discovered a coal mine.

-A correspondent of the Augusta

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News says that Mr. Mell analyzed some rock found on the place of Mr. F. W. Lucas. The rock was found to contain gold. One ton of this rock will produce \$36 worth of gold, and one crusher will crush out \$360 worth a day.

—Mr. H. W. J. Ham, formerly of the Old Capital, does not propose to become a preacher. He will practice lay.

—The Old Capital, of Milled Scille, fails to come to hand about three times a month.

—Mr. Calvin Geodwin, of Spalding county, has been adjudged a lunatic.

—Dr. Etward Knott formally a citi-merce of the port.

—Nashville American: The move-nashvanic and the Scutheastern railroad.

—Galveston News: Another consignment of bat manure from one of the aves in Llano county reached this city this morning, and was shipped per one of the Morgan steamers. So far there has been received about four tops of this manure, which is pronounced by those who have chemically examined its country. In appearance it looks somewhat like efficiency and is beginning to form a feature in the commerce of the port.

—Nashville American: The move-

- Nashville American: The move --Nashville American: The movement of Griffin, died in Hampton last Sunday.

--Macon had a small incendiary fire Sunday night.

--Milledgeville is going to have a sissippi. With that it cannot fail to increase as prices of transportation designed. masquerade.

The Forsyth Advertiser says that Judge Alfred Middlebrooks' house was destroyed by fire last Friday morning about 4 o'clock. The residence was on the road from Forsyth to Lattle Ferry

ley together—commercially, financially industrially and politically. -The colored people of Knoxville that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

The same paper says that Mr. Jas

Pobinson died in Johnston's district. summon a colored jury, he does so to

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to it by the resolutions. -The mayor of Memphis, in a recen message, touches upon the indebtedness of that city as follows: Our delinquent taxes now amount to something between twelve and fifteen bundred thousand dollars. I think the most

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This property is about 200 yards west of Marietta streat at its intersect on with Simpson. All the lots lie well and in a valuable location for private homes or for renting purposes.

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N and after Sunday, February 3, 1878, pass-enger trains on the Central and South-westen Faliroads and branches will run as Iol-ows: TRAIN NO. 1-SOING NORTH AND WEST rives at Augusta.....rives at Macon river at Atlanta. sve Macon for Eufaula (Accommo-modatio 8 to p m
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Passengers for Milledgeville and Eatonton will-

Florida.

Passengers for Milledgeville and Eatonton will take train No. 2 from Savannah and train No. 1 from Macon, which trains connect daily, expect Monday, for these points.

WILLIAM ROSERS, General Supt. Central Bailroad, Sannah, W. J. RADUL, 800th Southwestern Pailroad, Macon one febr. dtf. SPRING SCHEDULE, GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE,

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The Constitution.

ATTANTA GA

WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 27, 1878

THROUGH THE CITY.

NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR RE PORTERS NOIE BROKS,

SIDEWALK NOTES. -Come out next Monday night. -"Closer-to-my-Bosom Come-club." -The lecture of Smith Clayton is and rare.

-Spring races at the fair grounds are spoken of. -Traveling humbugs are common

The nights now have very little the

The post-office is full of people all elive long day. Be sure to attend the parlor concert ing agents down they came, until last year at No. 88 Washington street to-morrow night.

Secure seats for the "Closer to my

- "Stabat Mater" will attract a very ge audience at the Catholic church, Friday ht. Some of the very fluest taicat in the le engaged to make it a success.

-Recorder's court netted about \$20 Gen. Anderson does not look to be

- Rock throwing is punished as dis-derly conduct, and very properly so.
- Randall Read and Lizzie Terral re yesterday arrested for fornication. -Captain White has broken the nds of chicken thieves which have afflicted reommunity of late. LIBRARY NOTES AND GOSSIP.

—The Augusta library is organizing a grand fair. It is the first, we believe the Augusta boys ever tried. It seems that they will prove to be highly successful. The Macon library has secured be with Talmadge, and Chas. Powell, of Kenneky, as lecturers in the near future. They defined to take Beccher at any price.

-Mr. Harman wins fresh laurels ry day as a librarian. It may be safely said

—An order for books, about two addred in all, being the first instalment of the convert ordered by the board, was sent off

- Mayor W A Huff, Macon, Kimball, - Msj A B Suite, New York, Kimball, - Goi Tom J Simmons, Macon, Markham. - Goi A O Bacon, Macon, Markham. - Judge R F Lyon, Macon, Markham. -Mr W H Lewis, Cincinnati, O. kimball —Col W N Harbee, Dalton, Kimbali.
—Col H Morgan, of Albany, Kimbali.
—Capt Jack Chambers, of Augusta, Kimbal.
—Col Andy W English, Bath, Ky, Kimball.

-Mr. T D Stewart, Conyers, Markham. -Capt J M Ogden, Macon, Markham -Copit of Markham.

-Col Frank S Roberts, Augusta, Markham.

-Judge John S Bizbee, Newnan, Markham.

-Col Gifford Anderson, Macon. Markham.

-Mr J A Baker, Cartersville, Macon.

-Col John Gibson, Thomaston, Markham.

-Col B R Freeman, Greenville, Markham.

-Mr F W Hart, Chicago, in the city.
-Col E R Carr, Chickamauga, in the city.
-Col W H McIntosh, Marion, Ala, Markhai

ance company of New York, and wife, New Col J Conklin Brown and wife, Green

-Miss Lila Haws, Lincoln county, Ga. Mark -Mr D A P Jordan commercial trader left to

-Judge L N Whittle, Mscon, left for home

-Manager McCourt and lady and Ross Mr. N T Barnett and Mr J 8 Wyatt, Hamp-

Mr B B Bower, of Bainbridge, is in the city

The Stabat Mater Creep in our ears; soft stillness and the night Become the touches of sweet harmony

sares and worry of business, and then mu will cause the soul to rise above its earthly ter ement and sail in pure and heavenly joys. Bu our ears must not be stunned by the harst crash of brass instruments, neither must ou eyes be offended by the gaucheries of poor ope with harmonies bright and radiant as the v tures of angels to awaken with its glo truly heaven-born with tones pure, sym tic, full and ringing.

Stump and Grub Extractor.

On yesterday this simple but excelcapstan or hollow cylinder, an iron shaft pas agreement another the state of the same and though it, being three and a quarter inches n diameter, which is set in a wooden post sunk n the ground, from which is worked a lever welve feet in length. Ropes, cables or chains re worked from this cylinder, and when they settled the stumps of your trees the well. are attached to stumps or even trees, they will be brought from the ground. It is Miller's improved Harman extractor. Mr. Miller expect proved Harman extractor.

at an early day to have these machines manu factured fn our city. We have no doubt by

YOUR HOUSE AND MINE. LOUNGE AMONG THE TENE MENT HOUSES.

tumble in rents began. A strong effort was made to hold them up. But it was no use. which was taken and pursuit of the robbers commenced.

Despite all effort of property holders and rent-New huckster stands arise daily.

Pea nut trade increases in immensity.

Sothern is billed on all the boards in a hundred show windows.

Secure seats for the "Closer to my do to 60 per cent from prices that were obtained.

expected to go lower, except in occasional cases You will hear once in awhile of an old lease teing renewed at less figures than formerly, but in general prices will hold their own. It

figures are about fixed.

Bome startling examples.

We are permitted to give the following examples, which may be taken as fair samples, which may be taken as fair samples, Bricks, and sores in the Kimball house, that termerly rented at \$160 each, now rent for from \$50 to \$62½. This is a fall of about two-thirds On Alabama street stores that formerly rented at \$100 to \$125 cannot now be made to bring more than \$50 to \$60. One of these stores that was bought in '72, on a basis of \$100 per month, rental, and was in steady demand, was sold 3 years afterwards on a basis of \$50 per month, and was standing empty at this price when the years afterwards on a basis of \$40 per month, and was standing empty at this price when the second trade was made. On Peachtree street, stores were pointed out to us, that were now rented at \$33,5 per month that readily commanded \$7.5 to \$100 four years ago. On Whitehall street, the Markham building that brought four years ago \$125 to \$20 now brings only \$40 to \$50. These instance, right he multiplied. to \$60. These instances might be multiplied to cover every portion of the city, except White-hall street from the railroad to near Eunter street. The reduction along this route has been marked but something less than elsewhere

the decline in rem's is quite as great. Houses that formerly commanded \$40 to \$50 per month now bring \$20 to \$25. On Ivy street three brick houses, good finish, with ten, seven and eight rooms, brings respectively \$35, \$25 and \$20 On Wheat and Collins, an eigeant house that emerly brought \$75 now brings \$35. The ouse occupied by Dr. Leftwich brought \$60 a w years since, and now brings only \$40. Mr Wrenn's house on Marietta street, that br \$75 a few years ego, now brings only \$33 1-3. We had scores of such instances as this brought to our attention, and it seemed that they fairly hat the houses on Peachtree street hold the

very plain. It very much cheapens living t is not unusual, therefore, to hear the best of people declaring that they will pay no more than \$25 or \$30 a month for a house. It really seems that \$40 is the highest limit that any pri ate family is willing to offer to pay for rent t is astonishing to see what co hat is to rent in the city, and many that are ot offered. We believe that \$50 would secur my house that is ever offered to rent in this caty for the use of a private family. There are few, however, who will think of paying so uch. A man in good society-the very best with a family needing from five to eight room need not pay over \$30 for a house. He can get good ones for \$25—for \$40 he can very nearly have the pick of them all. Houses of four or five rooms, neatly finished, and suitable for the best of people, can be had for \$15 to \$20 per month. A family of six or eight people cange a good house, often with garden, etc., and plen ty of out houses, for \$25 to \$30 a month. Ther

A GOOD OPENING FOR CAPITAL It is safe to say that the average real estate in the city does not pay over six per cent. net to the owner. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule, but the average will hardly go above

he rate we have mentioned.

A good opening is offered, it seems to us, in There is a pretty good demand for such things. What are known in the cities as French flats, properly furnished, would command good prices. Such houses usually give the owner a good margin above the interest on the furniture and the house. There has been no move as yet towards offering these suites, but they will come

a as in any city in the United States.

AN ATLANIA BOY IN TEXAS. Jim Thomas Kills One of a Party

A private letter from an express me enger on the Texas and Houston Central rail-oad to Mr. Marion Roberts of the Atlanta exress office, gives an account of a DESPERATE ATTACK

DESPERATE ATTACK
made on the express car on that road which
was in the charge of Jim Thomas, a well-known
Atlanta boy, and a brother of our towneman,
Mr. Henry Thomas, on the night of Feb. 221
It appears that the train was stopped near
Dellas by a large party of robbers, who at once
and an attack of the express box ordering Thomas to give it up. This he fiatly refused

FIRED INTO THE GANG. powered before he could do anything else, as was at once bound hand and foot, bucked as

gagged. The car was then robbed

of thousands of Dollars
worth of valuables, and then burned the car
They left Thomas in his bad predicament, and

Thomas should be substantially rewarded by

FULLER PARTICULARS. The New Orleans papers contain the following fuller particulars of the robbery:

A Wonderful Reduction in Rents.

A Falling of from 60 to 40 Per Court in Prices—What the Landlord's leaves where the Landlord's Say, and What the Renters Nay—Six Per Cent Clear on a Real Estate Investment.

A day or two ago we published an article which has excited considerable attention in which we detailed the late and decided decline in the prices paid for board in the city and the lessening in the cost of living.

We propose this morning to discuss the question of rents. We will show that the decline in the price of a house to live in, has been quite as much as in the cost of living.

Those who lived here immediately after the war will remember that the rents were simply enormeous. This was the case especially with places of business. A man could not the safe, your places of business. A man could not the prices were all masked eave one who cov-Those who lived here immediately after the war will remember that the rents were simply enormous. This was the case expectably overlooking a package containing about \$400. The robbers were all masked save one who coverlooking a package containing about \$400. The robbers were all masked save one who coverlooking a package containing about \$400. The robbers were all masked save one who coverlooking a package containing about \$400. The robbers were all masked save one who coverlooking a package containing about \$400. The robbers were all masked save one who coverlooking a package containing about \$400. The robbers were all masked save one who coverlooking a package containing about \$400. The robbers were all masked save one who coverlooking a package containing about \$400. The robbers were all masked save one who coverlooking a package containing about \$400. The robbers were all masked save one who cover sums that a palace store will not command at present. The demand outran the supply-sand everything was put at exagerated prices. We do not pretend to compare the present with that period of turbulent and swollien prices.

THE FIRST FALL CAME

In the years stratching from '80 to 70 By 70 prices appear to have harden, and remembered at a figure which was still a very high one Property was easily rented at from 180 to 500. The summand of the package of the determinance of the package of the package of the determinance of the package of the pac

THRY WERE TUMBLING OF THEIR OWN WEIGHT. PROMISING YOUNG GAMESTERS. Some of the Fruits of Raffles, Lotteries and Wheels of Fortune.

We learn that there is a force organtzed in this city for the purpose of preventing at

—Secure seats for the "Closer to my some come come lecture.

The poil and street tax collectors re on their gand-rounds, and the defindent as no resting place short of a bomb-proof.

Hackmen who do not abid by the egulated prices to and from the passenger depot are liable to a big fine by the recorder.

—Soon spring building will begin. There will be a big rush of capital into brick in mortar.

The parlor concert of the ladies of the Second Baptist church to-morrow night, at Swashington street, will be one of the pleasant entertainments of the season.

—Semember the parlor concert at the lection of on the other hand, I do not think they may be with which out of their slender resources, they arranged plans for betting and hazarding their little treasures on the turn of a chance.

er is once more well enough to be at his post. He has recovered from his injury received in the discharge of his duty at a recent fire.

—The young ladies of the Second Beptist church will give a parior concert and rea lugs at the residence of Dr. J. Hickman, S. Wassington street. Thursday night lickets, which will be clearly its owner probably \$20 cents. A rare treat may be expected.

—Robt. McCrystal, Arlanta's favorite tenor, takes the high "D" in Rossin's Dijus Animam (stabat Mater) and has a wonder high most difficult vocal music. He is an henor is Barrell's teaching.

Bone stability of the property as it is a honor in the property as it is a hono better except in choice localities, and it frequently pays even less. So I thick that rental figures are about fixed.

We are permitted to give the following examples, which may be taken as fair samples, Bricks, and sores in the Kimbali house, that

Monday night, the precincts of Jen-

ningstown, a festive negro settlement near the barracks, were somewhat disturbed by a serious difficulty between two colored gallants. It appears that Pete Lester and Bill Dobbs were both smitten with the same damsel. Bill Dobbs had been out with her to some sort of frolic Monday night, and on his return he was waylaid by the jealous Pete. When he ap-proached with his love Pete

Bill succeeded in bringing Pete to the ground

Dobbs will recover but will always bear the nark of the blow inflicted by his rival

Supreme Court of Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., February 26, 1877. After delivering decisions in cases heretofor

argued, the usual order of business was resumed CCONEE CIRCUIT.

MACON CIRCUIT. o. 5. Connor, adm'r, et al. vs Cherry, et al. II

Injunction, from Bibb. Whittle, Niebets d error. Baron & nutherford, Laniar & Ande. argument of Mr. Whittle, the

The City Court of Atlanta. JUDGE R. H. CLARK, PRESIDING.

This court consumed the day in the sideration of criminal business.

tion for larceny from the house. Charged with stealing from the store of G. H. & A. W. Force, on the 11th of February, one pair shoes worth

onths on the public work. The State vs. James Peacock. Accusation for onths on the public works. The State vs. Chas. Easley. Accusation for

arceny from the house. Charged with stealing quantity of sacks from the office of Jones &

structing legal process. Charged with makin an assault upon Thomas Knight, a constable tho was endeavoring to execute fleri facis with secreting the the propertupon after the same had bee court during the short vacation, and the crim-inal business will occupy the attention of the

One of the best vocalists in the south, amateur or professional is Mrs. Hermann Werner, of this city. She is an artist with a na turally refined temperament and keen apprication of the beautiful, and her voice has been thoroughly trained by the best European mass

CLAYTON'S SURRENDER,

His Appearance in Court Testerday The full account of the unfortunat Buckalew ragedy which appeared in yesterday's lastic of the Constitution, gave all the particulars of the event up to that time. As was then stated, the friends of Green Clayton were sure

When he appeared in the justice's office yester day, he was, of course the center of a traction.

He wore the same coat he had on last Saturday night when the fatal struggle with Buckalaw ocurred. It has on it the marks of that flerce duel. There are nine cuts in the coat, some of them several inches in length. It his back and on his lift arm two severe cuts, received from the hands of Buckalew.

slender and lithe looking. He wears a moustache and rather short beard, both nearly black. His and hair is prematurely gray. The whole appearance of the man indicates quiet and a lather shrinking manner. He has for several years been in had health, saffering from dy pepsia and some had health, saffering from dy pepsia and some tax Receiver and Collector small enter the same disease affecting his lungs. He bears a good upon the usual Tax Digest of the city, in the proper column of said book.

Szc. 11. It shall be the duty of the Tax Receiver.

Not a very large, but a highly fashonable and cultivated andience, had the plea-cure last evening of hearing the neat little opera of Lenizetti, rendered in a charming and most artistic manner by the Brignoli Opera Combina ion M le Galimber i, was unimitable, and re tion Mic cannot ri, was unimitate e, and re-cived hearty encores. She is an ex-ellent ac-tress and this combined with her vo.ce, makes her a good artist. While her vace has vo.ume, there is much flexibility, and her low zeotes are rich, and charm the ear with their me low t.mes. The duets, and the quartatte, deserved encores,
The general plays que of sig suami, a mirably
suited him to the characters of Don Pasquale,
which is impersonated in a droll and masteriy suited him to the characters of Don Pasquase, which he impersonated in a droll and masterly manner. Sig Tagliapietra, took the character of Dr Maiatesta, and he made good use of his righ barritone. Erignori played Ernesto, and the oice of this prince of tenors has lost none of its

Hymeneal. We notice among the arrivals at the

Mr. Ralph H. Cutter is an attorney-at-law of Boston Massachusetts, formerly of Louisville Kentucky, and is now returning home with his bride, having married on last Thursday in Bsinbridg; Mrs. Mildred M. Hines, formerly Miss Dickinson, of a we'l-known family of high stinction and herself a lady of much cultur rilliancy and beauty, and a sister of the wife

Bainbridge.

The cer mony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Babbitt, of the Episcopal church. The bride leaves many friends, and carries with her

the congratulations and best wishes of all. Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, February 26.

PL Young, Jackson, Miss; J G Carter, Charleston: Mrs f T Howard and three children, Washington, N C, T T Dowing, Okalona, Miss; D A P Jordan, New York; B H F Hoene, Marion, Ala: A O Bacon, T J Simmons, R F Ly BREAKING HIS LEFT JAW, ons, L N Whittle, B B Bowers, J M Ogden, Mand inflicting a terrible wound. The wounded man was carried to his home and he still suffers Clark, Conn; D B Freeman, Calhour, Manager

An ordinance to facilitate the return and collection of tax on personal property by the city of Atlanta.

Whereas, it is impossible for the Tax Receive whitevas, it is impossible for the Tax Receives and Collector to receive the returns of both the real and person property within the corporate limits of this city subject to tax siton, and properly administer the eath to each one during the time he is required by law to do so; and Whereas, there are many citizens who do no give in any property at all for taxation not eve a street t.x; and, Whereas, there is no ordinance by which the citizen can be compelled to give in his property for taxation; and Whereas, secn 25 of the city charter makes it the duty of the Mayor and General Council to provide b ordinance for the assessment, levy and collection, of an "advalorem" tax on all the person e imits of this city. Now, therefore, in orde the more conveniently to receive the returns of those citizens who do give in their property fo ion, as well as to reach those who avoid

all the burden of the city government upo those alone who give in their taxes, and to hate The Mayor and General Council of the City o Atlanta do ordain. That there shall be elected at the next regular meeting of the Mayor and General Counc l, three fit and competent per to be known as "Assistant Tax Receivers," who shall hold their offices so long as their ser-vices are needed for the present year, unless ooner removed for cause. They shall take an subscribe an oath before the Mayor, to faithfull discharge the duties of their offices, and sha

SECTION 2. It shall be the duly of said Assi tant Tax Receiver to visit the of business of each and every person, as p ace of business of every person, firm, joint stoci ompany, and corporation, who are supposed to own or hold any personal property of any kind whatever, subjec to taxation by the charter and ordinances of this city, and to receive under o the returns of all such personal property, in the

SEC. 3. Such person or persons so called upor Tax Receivers that is just and fair, or if such pe on or persons prefer, he she or they may eir personal property for the inspection and valuation by the Assistant Tax Receivers.

nces to the Tax Receiver or to the Assista hen it shall be the duty of the Tax Receiv and the Assistant Tax Receivers jointly, fro

helr books
SEC. 5. They shall also enter upon their books
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pany or corporation, who shall either fail, or re-

SEC 8 In case of faise, randulers, or unrair reurns, the Tax Receiver shell cite the person making the same to sppear before him, and the assistant ax Receivers on some day to be fixed by him, within the period mentioned in Section 7, and show cause why the returns should not be corrected. SEC. 9. Upon any such person so cited appear

Clayton is a man about 38 years of age. He is and determine the same. If such person so cited refuse, or neglect to appear, his return shall be corrected by the Tax Receiver and his Assistants SEC. 10. After all the returns are in and con ected, (where corrections are necessary) the Tax Receiver and Collector shall enter the same

er and Collector to have prepared and placed in the hands of the Assistant Tax Receivers, suitable books for the purp se of receiving returns as above provided. Sgc. 12. In matters in which the Assistant Tax Receivers act separately from the Tax Receiver, a majority of their number may act and in

ants act join'ly, the Tax Receiver and any two I certify that the above is a true and correc ranscript from the regular minutes of the Mayound General Council of the city of Atlanta Geor FRANK T. RYAN,

stters where the Tax Receiver a d the Assis

1430 feb24 3t sun wed sun City C.erk. Dry Goods. French Woven Corsets 45c. A beau tiful Corset for 75 cents. Writing Paper at 10c per box. 200 doz. Kid Gloves at 50c, 75c and \$1 00, TURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co.'s.

An elegant Parlor Concert will be

given by the ladles of the 2d Baptist Church on Thursday evening, the 28th instant, at the residence of Colonel J. J. Hickman, No. 58 Washingon street. It will be a most enjoyable occas of and decidedly the most recherchee affair of the 462 feb26..d3t Obio Maple Syrup

Just received at T. C. Mayson's, No Marietta street 000 feb27 d2t We make gold fillings for one dollar, and if any doubt it, let them come and see. Sets teeth \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted, 50c. WM. CRENSHAW, Dentist.

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kinds on commission, to be sold at bottom figires. I sell for manufacturers only. Purchares, dispense with middle-men's profits.

Jas. L. WATKINS. 42 and 44 Whitehall st. See what Hagan says—top of page

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feb27...dlt&wlt Brown Breakfast Cakes One cupful each of graham and white our, one teaspoon Dooler's Ysast Powder ne pint sweet milk, one egg, a little salt sepa ate white and yolk of the egg, and beat tho oughly. Bake in heated frons, and in quick

I have this day appointed Messrs Thos. M. Clarke & Co., of 4 tlanta, Georgia esigned for plantation use. C. A. ESTABBOOK.

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Opens Spring Stock Monday. T. C. Mayson, No. 3 Marietta street calls at your house every morning for orders and delivers everything the Grocery line; also, Beef

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A few nights since, I gave my son one

sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one does to my little girl, four years, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long. Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon, Athen

dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passe

Georgia, 139 jan29...dtf Smith's Worm Oil.

ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877. Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Etore, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle o' "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning he passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines. W. A. Bain. Prepared by Dr. R'd. Smith. Lyndon, Athens,

Read Hagan's advertisement, top of page, and govern your orders accordingly.

Atlanta Medical College. The Annual Commencement of the Atlanta Medical College will be held at DeGive's Ope:a House, Friday night, March 1st. Exercises JNO. THAD JOHNSON

401 f b27...d8t Dean of Faculty. No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative quarities as Boschee's Germen Syrup. In three years two million four hun-dred thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed free of charge by druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs,

INDEX AU AUVERTISEMENTS New firm-F W Hart. ouisiana State Lottery-M A Dauphin. Groceries delivered free-T C Mayson. Grand Central Hotel New York. Board wanted - Alpha. Board and rooms-144 Crew street, Royal Havana Lottery - F Masich, Second Florida Excursion - J H Morgan, Furniture at auction - D P El. is & Co.

Notice—C A Estabrook Atlanta Medical Conege - Jno Thad Johned Ohio mayie syrup -T C Mayson (By Telegraph.)

Weather Predictions.

Indications for Wednesd y in the South Atlantations, falling barom ter, stationary or rising

emperature, north to east winds, generally cloud; weather and rain

FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Feb. 26, 1878.
Atlanta Money Market.

Georgia 8s ... 102/30112 Macon City...
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2b. A. & W. P. B. B.
Central R. F. 7s...
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Central R. F. 7s... Ala. 2d m'tge, endorsed by Ga & Cent RR 98 2010 McM. RR, 7s. W & A R R Les-sen 10 2010 1st mortrage 100@103 sees, 10 per ct Atlanta Water... 90 2 98 income bonds 98 2100

STOCKS-Georgia R.R..... 53 2 55 Central R.R..... 49 2 52 Ada W.P.R.R... 95 3100 BY TELEGRAPH. Naw York, February 26 -Noon-Stocks lower. Money 5. Gold 101%, Exchange-long \$4 83;

short \$4 85. State Bonds steady. Gove

NEW YORK, February 26 - Prening

asy at 5. Sterling strong at 3 Gold 101% 20101% Fovernments stronger; new fives 3% State Bonds steady. Stocks steady and heavy. Y Y Central 104% Pittsbury 104 Pittsbury 104

Paris, February 26-1:30 p.m.-Rentes 110f.

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Peb. 26, 1878 Cotton quiet at 9% for middlings.

Bleaching, cheapest in the city. Fruit of the Loon 8%c. Wamentta 11%c. New York Mills 11%.

Gughams from 8c up. Ticking from 9c to 40c.

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Cloths, and all other goods in this depart-

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Dealer in Tobacco and Consumers, Read This! In order to close out, as speedily as possible, our retail department, that we may devote our time and attenuous exclusively to the wholesale trade, we are now offerings full, complete, and excelared the second of the second o

goods in everything appertaining to a first class house. Come and see us, and be convince at you cannot do b ter. or nearly as well, by going elsewhere. 174 (cblc..dim sun wed fro 4th CRICURTO & ELSANEDY & CO, 49 Whitehall St. Atlanta Comparative Statement. responding day last year.....

teceipts from Sept 1, 1877 to date 99,749
forre-ponding period last year 85,7 1
Increase 7,988 LIVERPOOL, February 26 - Noon. - Cotton ea-sier out not lower; middling uplands 6%; middling

ales 100 bales; middling uplands 10 15-16; Orleans 1 1-16; futures a shade easier. ales; net receipts 681; gross 1,518; futures closed steady; sales 20,000 bales. Exports to Great Britain

orts coastwise 3%.
BALTIMORE, February 25—Cotton quiet; mid-BALTIMORE February 25—Cotton quiet; mid-lings 10½; gross receipts 655 bales; sales 16 pinners 150; exports constwine 92.

BOSTON, February 25—Cotton dell; mid-lings 11; net receipts 89; hales; cross 98; exposs 98; expo spinners 150; exports coastwise 93.

AUGUSTA, February 26—Cotton quiet and steady; middings 10%; not receipts 229 bales; quiet at \$10.65. Dry 8a ted Meats dull and nominal. Eacon quiet; chaudiers 4½; short it briddies 6½. Lard 7:2½. Cattle from fair demand. Hogs weak; tending lower business checked by light receipts; packing 10%, 50. Sheep steady; extra heavy shippers 7: 44.75.

CINCINNATI. February 26.—Floor steady and BUTTER—Choice 20; fair 17; common 10@

ther grades notale.
POULTRY—Chickens 14; Turkeys 45(c), 0

0. EEESWAX—Market weak at 26. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 4568. DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, pecied, 7 23/4: apples Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5 North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5

Grocery Market.

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526, natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking, assorted, 60.

\$1 25; indural real \$1 00; Durham, amounts, assorted, 60.

SALT—Virgins \$1 25; Liverpool \$1 15.

LIME—\$1 00:281 25.

NAILS—\$2 75.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22:225; white oak 90:284; Bunng skins \$4 00 20:381; 00 20 doz.

HDES—Dry film 12 4:313; wet salted 7:281; groen 5: dry salted 11:312

BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 22:38 11; Domestic 25; 38 11; Domestic 25; 38 11; TES—\$1 11:3 Domestic 25; 38 13.

HEON TIES—\$2 5 bundle \$2 40.

POWDER—Blasting \$2 75: ride \$6 40.

SECT—Drop \$2 30, Buck \$2 55.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Corn—Receipts 5,000 bushels. Shipments sevan NEW YORK, February 26.—Brennyg—Cotton cars. Good receipts of wheat and corn are ex-Wholesale dealer in grain.

exports to Great Britain 4,452; continent 1,097; Collivine 1,479.

NBW OllinganNS, February 26.—Cotton quist and easy; middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 5,395 bales; gross 5,877; sales 5,000; exports constwise 2,148.

MOBILE, February 28.—Cotton irregular; middlings 10%; are receipts 1,900 bales; sales 1,500; exports constwise 2,148.

SAVANNAH, February 26.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; recruets 1,448 bales; gross 1,514.
CHARLESTON, February 26.—Cotton in good demand and steady; middlings 10%; net receipts 1,449 bales; gross 1,514.
March 24%; March 24%; March 24%; May 42% May 27. Rye nrme: at 55. Barley lower at 45. Pork dull and lower; cash and March 7 25; WilliamNGTON. February 28.—Cotton in good demand and steady; middlings 10%; net receipts 1,431 basee; sales 2,500.

WILMINGTON. February 26.—Cotton and a shade bigh r; cash and March 7 25; will and lower; cash and March 7 25; 1,811 bases; sales 2,500.
WILMINGTON, February 25 — Cotton market
unchanged, middlings 10%; net receipts 55 bales;
sales 61; exports to continent 1,075; coastwise 192.
NDRFOLK, February 28.—Cotton steady; middlings 10%; net receipts 908 bales; sales 237; exports coastwise 33.

Hard farly scrive and a shade high r; cash and March 7.25;
April 7.35: May 7.47% Bulk M arts steady and unchanged. Whicky 31.04.

Receipts—Frour 16,000; Wheat 101,000; Corn 104,000; Oats 43,000; Rye 2,000; Barley 18,000.

Shipments—Frour 20,000; Wheat 130,000; Corn 2007 Constitution 2007.

114,000; Oate 63,000; Rye 20,000; Barley 21,000. dlings 11; net receipts 89; bales; gross 9:8; ex- \$10 50@\$10 52%; Lard firmer but not higher Hings 11; net receipts 89; bales; gross 9:8; exports to Great Britain 1,693.

PHILADELPHIA, February 26—Cotton steadymondlings 11; net receipts 99 bales; gross 101; each
to spinners 313

AUGUSTA, February 26—Cotton quiet and
AUGUSTA, February 26—Cotton quiet and

> CINCINNATI, February 26.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady. Corn in good demand at full prices. Oats quiet and firm at 31. Reg quiet. Barley dull and lower to sell; full 38-341. Pork dull at \$10.75. Lard dull; s eam 7% bid; kettle 7.50@8 00. Bulk Meats dull and a shade lower; shoulders 8.50 short rib 5 40; short clear 5.65. Bacon steady; in fair demand; short crea*5.65. Bacon aveauv; in rar demand; shou ders 4,2245; citear rib 6 1036 50; citear sides 6.302,6.40. Whisky lower at 2: 63. Butter steady. Sugar steady and unchanged. Hogs weak; pick-ing 3 95;4.65; receipts 4,100; sh pments 590 LOUISVILLE, February 26.—Flour dull and

unchanged. Wheat dull; red \$1 18; amber and whit: \$1 13@\$1 25 Corn dull; white 42; mixed 41. Oats dull; white 32%; mixed 32. Rye dull at 63 Pork qu et and steady at \$11 00 Lard steady; 63 Fork qu et and steady at \$11 09. Lard steady; choice leaf theree 8; kegs 9. Bolk Meats quiet; shoulders 3½; clear rib sides 5½; clear sides 5 79. Bacon quiet and strady; shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 6½; cear sides 6½; Sugar-cured Hams 8½ 29½ Whisky \$1 63 Tobacco quiet; Louisville navy bright mahogany 58@54; mahogany 50@52; do. 2d class 46@44.

BALTIMORE, February 26 — Fiour duli; How-ard street and western superfine \$8 75@\$4 25; extra \$4 75@\$6 25; family \$5 50@\$6 50; city milis brands \$6 50 4 \$6 75; Patapeco family \$8 00. When

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